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To the Author of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,



Cambridge, Oct. 20, 1737.

NEED not tell you, that there is nothing in the World more common, or, less untrue, than for People in the Opposition, or as they call themselves, of the Country Party, to value themselves upon firmly adhering to their Principles; at the same Time, in great Liberality, bestowing the agreeable Epithets of Time-Servers, Hirelings, Weather-Cocks, &c. on all who have justly rejected the abject and slavish Doctrines of Passive-Obedience, Non-Resistance, and Hereditary Right; on all, who as Reason, Liberty, and Conscience conspire to dictate, are Well-Wishers to the present Illustrious Royal Family on the Throne, and justly zealous for their faithful Servants.

I must now acquaint you, that the last long Vacation (with the Consent of my Tutor) I made a short Excursion from College, to see my Friends in the Country. — One Day, as we all din'd at the 'Squire's of the Parish, he, being a mighty Patriot, took Occasion to inquire into my Notions of State-Affairs, and to declaim with some Vehemence against Persons, who out of Interest, or Sordid Motives, receded from their Principles: And comparing Present Times and Persons with Past, he recited to us the old threadbare Story, of the *Vicar of Bray*. — After Dinner, and drinking to better Times, he was for having me take a Walk, to see the Inside of their Parish-Church and Chancel, which were both over-run with a Multitude of Monuments of his 'Squireship's Progenitors; who, all of them (if we may believe the Composers of their Epitaphs) were posse'sd of every good Quality in the World, and void of any bad ones. — At last, to shew me the uncommon Antiquity of his Family, Look there! (says he) observe the Inscription of Brabs, in old English Characters, which lies infix'd in that Stone on the right Hand of the Communion-Table. You may perceive that my Ancestors have been no small Fools. I turned my Eyes as he directed, and read the following Inscription; which for its Curiosity I copied out Literatim, and runs as follows:

Here lyeth the Body of George Nodes Gentleman-Sergeant of the Bockhounds to Kyng Henry the viijth, Edward the viijth, Quene Mary, and to Quene Elizabeth. Which dyed the xvijth Daye of May, An. 1164. — — —

RETURNING to his House, the 'Squire ask'd me, Whether his were not a very ancient Family? Whereupon I reply'd, Yes; and a very honourable one too, having held Preferments under so many Crown'd Heads. But then (says I) there is one unlucky Article, which, in my poor Opinion, seems to spoil all, by casting no small Blemish on your Ancestor's Integrity. These several Crown'd Heads to whom he was Servant, were of very different Persuasions in Religion: Henry VIII. was first a Papist, then a Protestant; Edward VI. was a Protestant; Queen Mary a Papist; Queen Elizabeth a Protestant. — Sure, your Ancestor, to keep his Place in such Changes of Publick Affairs, must have made as many Changes backwards and forwards, both as to Politicks and Religion, as either the celebrated Vicar of Bray did, or any modern Time-Server can be supposed to do. Let me advise you, Dear Sir (continued I) for God's Sake, to have the Tell-Tale Part of this Epitaph erased; since, even in your own Opinion, those who recede from their Principles are most ridiculous Creatures. At this Discourse our Worthy and Renowned Patriot appear'd to be in Apollo's Cafe, when Phæton begg'd the driving of his Chariot:

terque, quaterque,
Conciens illustrè Caput. — — —

As soon as I came back to College, I told this Adventure of mine to my Chum; who, tho' he is but a Freshman, joins with me in observing, That those who would ridicule any Set of People, on any Infirmitie, Weakness, or Dishonesty, should first take Care, that neither they nor theirs are obnoxious to the like Rebuke: And, moreover, that People who pre-

tend to value themselves extremely, on the Virtues of their Forefathers, must contentedly share the Blemish of their Vices.

Mr Chum desires me to add the ensuing Lines, which contain some Description of a Jacobite discontented 'Squire.

But lo! the Rustick 'Squire, of Pedigree,
Superb: he boasts an ancient Family;
That with Strong Beer and Beef the Country rules,
And ever since the Conquest have been Fools.
Talks of himself, his Tenants, and his Hounds,
And (far from Neighbours) his own Praise resounds:
Explores the friendly Succour of the Bowl,
To drive both Tithes and Taxes from his Soul.
He drinks to Better Times, at ev'ry Meal,
Spurns at the State each Hour, with angry Heel,
Great—as the Fly upon the Chariot Wheel.

I B E G the Favour of you to insert this Letter and Verses in one of your Papers, for the Entertainment of the Publick; and remain,

Your Constant Reader,
and Humble Servant,

ACADEMICUS.

From the London Gazette.

Petersburg, October 1.

LAST Sunday arrived here from Hungary, but last from Nimirow, Baron Taube, with Letters from the Russian Plenipotentiaries, dated the 11th of September. That Day the Turkish Dragoman, who had been sent to the Grand Vizier for new Orders, returned to the Congress. What Instructions he has brought, is not publicly known yet. The Return to Nimirow was soon expected, of one of the three Turkish Plenipotentiaries, who set out from thence some Time ago, to be present at a Divan which was to be held at Constantinople. It is certain, that Velt Marshal Munich is returning with his Army to the Ukraine; and by the last Advices from the Borders, he was within 80 Versts of Parevolotchia.

Dresden, Oct. 23. N. S. By a Letter from Uszica, we have Advice that Velt Marshal Seckendorff, soon after his Arrival before that Place, ordered an Assault to be made, in which the Imperialists were repulsed; but the next Day, being the 2d of October, another Disposition being made for a fresh Assault, the Garrison capitulated on the same Conditions as that of Nissa did, viz. That they and the Inhabitants should be allowed to march out with their Arms, Goods, Wives and Children, Servants and Slaves, Christians excepted. That the Artillery, and all manner of Stores belonging to the Sultan should be delivered up, for the Use of his Imperial Majesty; and that the Garrison, &c. should be conducted safe to Vicegrad, on the River Drina. During the Siege, the Loss of the Imperialists was but 153 Men; among them 3 Lieutenants kill'd, 4 Captains and 3 Lieutenants wounded. Among the wounded were also, Major Kuchler, an Engineer, the Prince of Waldeck, Lieutenant Velt Marshal Diemar who was shot in the Shoulder, and Baron Oynhausen, a Major in the Saxon Troops; young Count Kirchberg, who was a Captain in the Regiment of Saxe Eisenach, was killed. This Letter adds, that Dispositions were making for putting the Troops into Winter Quarters, and that it was believed the Saxons would have theirs assigned them in Upper Hungary.

Hague, Nov. 1. Letters from Vienna advise, that General Diemar is not dead, but on the contrary out of Danger, his Wound not having proved so bad as was at first imagined. The Prince of Orange and the Prince Royal are expected here next Month, in their Way to Leuwarden. The Prince has repealed a Decree for establishing at Breda a Tax upon Burials; to the great Satisfaction of the Inhabitants.

Edinburgh, Oct. 18. On the 2d ult. David Murray Tenant in Dalhousie, with William Forrest and William Marshal his Servants, also John Macdonald, Servant to William Wotherspoon, Tenant there, going home from this City in Liquor, driving and riding several Horses in a rude and irregular Manner:

And being civilly desired by my Lord Arniston's Servants to allow their Lord's Coach so much of the King's Highway as she might pass them; they, notwithstanding his Lordship, his Lady, and other Persons of Quality were in the Coach, most audaciously answered they would not; but on the contrary struck at his Lordship's Servants and Horses, and not only stopp'd the Coach, but also turned a Chaife out of the Way that was coming after the Coach, using all the while most scurrilous Language and Threatnings against the whole Company; and became at last so grossly impudent, that they, forsooth, ordered his Lordship to set a Load of Meal (that had fallen off a Horse of their's by their own Madnes) upon the Beast again: And tho' his Lordship civilly returned their Impertinencies, yet they continued their outrageous Behaviour, bidding all Defiance, when they were required to keep the Peace. And the said Forrest, Marshal, and Macdonald, being convicted of being Art and Part of this Riot, at a Justice of Peace Court at Dalkeith the 29th, were sentenced to Imprisonment for 14 Days, and afterwards till they found Security for their good Behaviour for 3 Years; and in the mean while to stand an Hour in the Jugs two several Market Days at Dalkeith, with the Inscription INSOLEN RIOTERS on their Breast. On the 6th instant they stood for the first Time: But several of their mutinous Accomplices seeming inclined to rescue them; to prevent any such Attempt, a Detachment from General Whetham's Regiment was, on Application, order'd thither the 13th, who saw the Sentence duly executed: And the Lieges had the Pleasure to see their Insolencies rewarded, by their standing fixed to the Pillory with iron Cravats and Padlocks for Ribbands. Murray himself having absconded, Warrants have been issued for apprehending him. This Sentence (however tender at the Desire of the Complainants) will, 'tis hoped, caution such disorderly Ruffians to use better Manners for the future.

Worcester, Sept. 20. Last Tuesday Morning died at the White Ladies near this City, Edward Withington, Gent. Collector of Excise, having discharge'd that Trust 22 Years with the greatest Integrity: He was a tender Father, an exceeding good Neighbour, and had many other excellent good Qualities, which makes his Loss the greater; he died in the 55th Year of his Age, leaving one only Daughter.

At Bridgenorth Fair on Tuesday last, Hops sold from 3l. to 6l. per Hundred, some very fine at Six Guineas.

Norwich, Oct. 22. A very surprising Accident happened a few Days ago in a Pasture Close, call'd the Crab-Tree Close, without St. Giles's Gates: A fine young Gelding of one Mr. Brown, who was at Pasture there, was lost on Tuesday the 11th instant, and supposed to have been stolen; but last Tuesday a Person going to catch another Horse in the said Close, happened to discover the Horse that was missing, he being sunk into the Earth two Feet more than his Height, and laid there 8 Days without any Kind of Subsistence: He was taken out very weak, but alive, and it is thought will recover.

We have another curious Circumstance worth mentioning, and that is of a Lady in this City, who being on Monday last indisposed, and let Blood, had a live Worm, about 3 Inches long, sprung out of the Orifice of her Vein while she was Bleeding: This is a Confirmation of Animalculæ in the Blood. The Lady is since dead.

Last Night one Musket, a Smugler, was committed to our Castle: And this Day Mary Moore was whipped round the Market, for stealing divers Goods of Mr. Westall.

Tuesday last a Chariot, in which was a Daughter of Mr. Firman of Dedham, and another Gentlewoman, was robbed within Sight of Audley Cock.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Oct. 24. Wind E. N. E. The Factor Rollings, is sailed for the River. Arrived the P

Gravesend, Oct. 24. Passed by the Britannia



London

LO N D O N

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France, with Advice that King Stanislaus has appointed the Duke de Fleury, Nephew to the Cardinal, to be Governor of Lorraine; and that last Sunday Sc'night a Fire broke out in the Chamber of Accoups at the Palais, which began in the Stables of the First President of the Parliament, and 'tis said has consumed a great many old Records. 'Twas not extinguished till next Day.

The Paris Letter says, there's Advice from Vienna, that Count de Bonneval and the Prince Ragotski, are making great Ravages in Transilvania, where there's a good Number of Malecontents; and that at the End of the Campaign the Count de Seckendorff is to be summoned before a Council of War.

Yesterday his Grace the Duke of Manchester took the Oaths in the Court of Chancery to qualify himself as Captain of the Yeomen of his Majesty's Guard, in the room of the late Earl of Ashburnham, deceas'd.

On Monday last Mr. Serjeant Bernardton took the Oaths in the Court of Common Pleas, to qualify himself as Recorder and Returning Officer for Dunwich in the County of Suffolk.

The same Day the Rev. Dr. Willes, Dean of Lincoln, one of the Prebendaries of Westminster Abby, and Decypherer to his Majesty, took the Oaths in the said Court.

The Ode for his Majesty Birth-day is to be Rehearsed at the Golden Lyon Tavern, Temple Bar, on Saturday next.

We hear that — Pye, Esq; is appointed Receiver General of the Land Tax for the County of Cornwall, in the room of William Elliot.

Charles Sheffield, Esq; is appointed one of the Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber to his Majesty.

Yesterday a Dispensation passed the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. John Webb, M. A. Chaplain to the Earl of Kerr, to hold the Rectory of great Rissington in the County and Diocese of Gloucester, together with the Rectory of Hampstead in the County and Diocese aforesaid.

On Monday Morning last between 8 and 9 o'Clock, as the Coachman of Justice Brown of Islington was dressing the Horses in the Stable, a Foot Pad stepped in to him and seized him by the Collar, clapped a Pistol to his Breast, and demanded his Money, which he gave him, being 8 s. 6 d.

The same Evening upwards of 20 Persons on Foot and Horseback, were robbed by three Foot Pads, between Newington and the Cock at Shacklewell.

They write from Sprowston near York, that on the 16th Inst. William Gibbons, of Sprowston Hall, Esq; was married there to Miss Willoughby, an Heiress of 15000 l. Fortune.

Last Saturday at the Horse-Races at Newmarket, the Duke of Bridgewater's Bay Colt beat the Earl of Portmore's Chestnut Colt, 4 Miles, for 200 Guineas.

The same Day the Earl of Portmore's Bay Colt beat the Duke of Bridgewater's Grey Colt, 4 Miles, for 200 Guineas.

Last Night the Right Hon. the Earl of Pomfret, Master of the Horse to her Majesty, and his Lady, came to their House in Hanover Square, from their Seat at Easton-Neston, in the County of Northampton.

The Hon. Colonel Townshend is dangerously ill, at his House in Old Bond-street.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Orrery, who has been dangerously ill for some Time, is now in a fair Way of Recovery.

Yesterday George Bird, Esq; kiss'd his Majesty's Hand, on being appointed Captain of a Company in the First Regiment of Foot-Guards, commanded by the Right Hon. Sir Charles Wills.

Next Monday the Right Hon. the Earl of Waldegrave, his Majesty's Ambassador to the Court of France, is expected to arrive here from the said Place.

High Water this Day Morning Evening
at London Bridge. 5 25 45

Bank Stock 142 1-4th. India 176. South Sea 101 1-half, 3-4ths. Old Annuity 111 3-8ths to 1-half. New ditto, 111 3-8ths to 1-half. Three per Cent. 106 3-4ths. 7 per Cent. Loan 112 1-4th. 5 per Cent. 102 1-4th. Royal Assurance 109 3-4ths to 110. London Assurance 14 3-4ths without the Dividend. African 14. New India Bonds 6 l. 19 s. Premium. Old ditto 6 l. 17 s. Premium. South Sea ditto 4 l. 4 s. Premium. New Bank Circulation 10 s. Premium. Salt Tallies 1 to 5 Premium. English Copper 2 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 8 1-4th per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 3 3-8ths per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 121 1-half. Lottery Tickets 10 l. 4 s. Stamp Tickets 4 l. 5 s.

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Paris, Jan. 19, 1731.

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The Secret Instructions of the Society, the good Father, shrugging up his Shoulders, and knitting his Brow, said, that he law no other Remedy but denying that this Piece came from the Society. The Reverend Fathers however thought it more

advisable to purchase the whole Edition, which they soon

after did, some few Copies excepted; from one of these it was afterwards reprinted, with this Account prefixed; which is

there said to be taken from two Roman Catholics, Men of

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